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'King Lear' to Expose Filial Ingratitude

by Karla Berrett
Assoc. News Editor

As the curtain goes up on the opening scene of "King Lear," being presented Wednesday through Saturday by Brigham Young University Theater, the situation on which the play revolves is revealed.

Lear, rash and hasty, has planned to rid himself of his worries by dividing his kingdom among his three daughters, Regan, Goneril and Cordelia. Before making the division, he asks each daughter to proclaim her love for him.

THE TWO eldest daughters, Goneril and Regan, flatter their father with hollow claims of love, but Cordelia refuses to follow their example and as a result is disinherited. When the Earl of Kent, Lear's courtier protects, he is banished.

Cordelia has been betrothed to the Duke of Burgandy, but when he realizes her penniless state, he refuses to wed her. The King of France, however, recognizes Cordelia's sincerity and takes her as his betrothed.

The scene concludes with Regan and Goneril planning to curb the activities of Lear, whom they consider senile.

DR. LAEL J. Woodbury, director of the production, has stated that the play is one which will appeal to the majority of the audience in its simplicity and clarity. Of all Shakespeare's works, "King Lear" is the one most easily understood, he said.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets and reservations for the performances may be obtained at the Smith Bldg. ticket office.

LEAR IS played by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Speech Department. The three daughters are Carol Lynn Wright, Adrian Sehlmeier and Marie Keeler. The tragic Earl of Gloucester is played by Lee Scanlon, and his greedy, greedy son by Cliff Cebanilla.

Security Council Called In Emergency Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. 7 (UPI)—The Security Council was summoned into urgent session today, on a Russian demand for the immediate release of leftist Premier Patric Lumumba of the Congo and the disarming of the troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu that arrested him on charges amounting to treason.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold planned to be gone before the Council for a personal defense of his Congo policy which has been under attack by the Soviet Union ever since U. N. intervention in the troubled African country.

THE COUNCIL was summoned at the demand of Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, who also is its president for this month. If he follows the precedent he set last Saturday night, by giving the floor to himself, he was capable of tying up the 11-nation group for hours before even Hammarskjold is recognized to speak.

Russia served notice in the General Assembly that it will force a new Congo debate in the World Parliament also. Soviet delegate Alexi A. Roschin said the Council would debate the Congo today and it would be taken up "two days later in the General Assembly."

THE WESTERN powers stopped cold his "arbitrary" attempt to force the Council into a session last night on Lumumba's plight. Zorin notified Hammarskjold that he was calling a session at 8:30 p.m. (EST.) but the United States and seven other council members told the Secretary-General they did not want a meeting without proper notice affording them time for consultation. The meeting was postponed until this morning.

The Congo crisis overshadowed the main political committee debate on the Algerian question and the General Assembly's discussions on the issue of colonialism.

Hall Gets Interior Tap; ck Mum on No. 1 Post

ARD ADJUSTED—Dr. Harold I. Hansen, cast in lead ing Lear, gets special makeup attention during prac s for this evening's opening performance.

V YORK, Dec. 7 (UPI)— ent-elect John F. Kennedy third member to his new t today—Rep. Stewart L. (D.) Aritz., as Secretary erior.

incoming President was in ttan for a crowded 24 of business and pleasure hose this setting to announce where Secretary Wes- because he had to be in ton today and did not to hold up the Udall ap- ent until tomorrow.

NNEDY slipped out of his e hotel room early today oost-midnight dinner with Ambassador to Cuba Earl Smith, a neighbor of the ent-elect in Palm Beach. Smith has been a frequent t companion during Ken- two stays there since the n.

ncts between Kennedy Smith have appeared large- ly, but the former am- or, a Republican, is a nt of very stern politi- rt. Cuban Premier Fidel to prevent his revolution spreading in Latin Amer-

ff, a 40-year-old leader in peral bloc of the house, 1 p.m. MST date with dy In the President-elect's lour suite at the Carlyle At 1:30 p.m. the two men y hold a joint press con- with activity cards.

VIOUS cabinet appoint- Kennedy included Gov. dam Ribicoff of Connecti- Secretary of Health, Edu- and Welfare, and Gov. H. Hodges of North Caro- Secretary of Commerce. re meeting Udall, Kenne- ndidate and early morning ast and formally announc- ent.

Kennedy invited Gov. Ge- Gore, British Ambassador to the United Nations and an old acquaintance of the President-elect.

Udall, a crew-cut former basketball star at the University of Arizona, attracted some attention for his political skill at the Democratic Convention when he led his delegation into the Kennedy column after Arizona had been regarded as a virtually sure bet for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

UDALL HAS been in Congress only six years, but during that brief period he established a reputation as one of the more effective young men of the so-called liberal bloc in the house. He is a member of the Interior Committee which has jurisdiction over many programs of the department which he will head

the Carlyle with David Ormsby

Priesthood Class To Be Taught During Vacation

Instruction in the priesthood, ty and functions, make up part of this year's Christmas Extension Program class, Church Administration 480.

Historical development, economics and spiritual aspects of the welfare program will complete the areas that will be covered in the class schedule to meet during the vacation period.

ROY W. Doxey, assistant professor of religion, will instruct the two-semester hour credit class. It will meet nine days for three and one half hours daily.

Tuition is $19. Registration should be made before Dec. 22 at the office of Special Courses and Conferences on the northeast corner of Eighth North and Fifth East.

Threats Menace Boycott Breakers

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (UPI) —New threats and violence menaced two families who broke the back of a White boycott at an integrated school today and police returned to their barricades with orders to arrest the next woman who throws a rock.

Patrolmen kept watch through the night over the homes of John Gabrielle, who was harrassed out of his job as a meter reader, and the Rev. Andrew Foreman, a Methodist minister, after the homes were damaged in reprisal for their daughters' going to school with a Negro.

THE FBI WAS reported called in to investigate a threatening letter sent to the Rev. Mr. Foreman, whose five-year-old daughter Pamela Lynn attends newly integrated William Frantz school.

'Yea's Have It' On Annexion Of Y Property

Provo City has formally annexed Brigham Young University-owned property northeast of Wyview Village, it has been reported.

In a Monday night city council meeting the action passed public hearing and second reading.

BYU officials indicated at the first reading two weeks ago that the land possibly would be used for a married students housing project. The proposed construction has not been approved by the BYU Board of Trustees, however.

The annexation of the land will provide access to city facilities for the proposed development. The area which was approved lies along Ninth East and is bordered by the Oak Hills Stake House on the city limits and Tinpanogos Canal.

Room for approximately 482 families will be provided by the proposed housing units.

A Cappella Sets Provo Concert

A Cappella Choir will present a concert Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle, 1st South and University Ave., prior to leaving on a two-day tour of northern Utah high schools.

The performance will be directed by Dr. Newell B. Weight. Students will be admitted free with activity cards.

THE PROGRAM will include selections both sacred and secular, beginning with "This is the Day," by Flor Peeters; "Exultate Justi," Vindana, and "Cantata of Peace," by Milhaud.

The choir will then perform "Fanfare," arranged by Higgins; "From Grief to Glory," Christiansen; and "Peace," by Alfred Reed.

GIBBS' "SLEEP Little King," will be sung next, followed by "Hacia Belen va un Borrico," arranged by Shaw-Parker; "I Wonder," arranged by Niles and "Holy Radiant Light," Gretchaninoff.

Special numbers will be sung as announced during the program.

READY CONCERT—Marsha Hoyt, Prof. Newell B. Weight and Jerry Ottley, a cappella choir president, check recordings for forthcoming concert.

TV Reveals Life Thread FridayNight

by Gary Mulvey
Daily Universe Reporter

You have about one chance in seventy million million to look like anybody else in the world, including your brothers and sisters !! you aren't an identical twin

THESE FACTS of heredity in the science of genetics will be on nation-wide television "The Thread of Life," Friday night over NBC-TV.

The Bell System science feature will be produced by Dr. Baxter, who will explore the features of heredity with the audience.

HE WILL show that boys and girls don't naturally run in families. No matter how many girls (or boys) that have been born to the same father and mother, there is always roughly an even chance that the next child will be of the opposite sex.

DR. BAXTER points out that scientists think a molecule named DNA may be the chemical basis of the gene itself, and thereby may be called the "thread of life."

Watch For...

Circle K service unit will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. in 116 Kimball Bldg.

Club Mokeano will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in 2071 South Family Living Center.

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Intervarsity Knights will meet Wednesday, 6 p.m. in Night Shop.

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Jr. Orchesis will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Pope Studio for modern dance class.

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Press Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2041 South Family Living Center. All members should bring dues. Bill's full important—Christmas party and human pictures to be discussed.

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Symphonic Band will meet Wednesday 6 p.m. in Women's Gym for a technique session.

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Spelle Club will meet Wednesday with the Alpine Club at 8 p.m. in 237 Spencer Biology Center to view ski movies.

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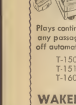
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What Next for Grant Library? Committee Studies Possibilities

by Edward Gries
Daily Universe Reporter

For many years an outstanding landmark of the campus, the Grant Library, will soon be replaced.

The question in the minds of the faculty, alumni, students and many townspeople who retain many fond memories of the building is this: What's to become of it when the new library is completed?

NO OFFICIAL word has yet been released, but a President's committee is working on the problem.

One spokesman for the administration said it is the general belief that part of it will be used as classrooms, with the rest devoted to a museum for the university.

WHATEVER THE use put to the old building, it is certain that it will remain for many more years on the campus, standing as a symbol of learning for thousands of students of the past, present and perhaps future, as well.

Wednesday and Thursday ...

Youtheatre Plans Heidi Tryouts

Tryouts for "Heidi," the first Youtheatre production of the year, will be held Wednesday and Thursday in 184 Business Bldg. from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Eleven parts will be cast, including Heidi, her friend, the grandfather and other character parts.

The production, directed by Max C. Golightly, will be presented Jan. 11-14.

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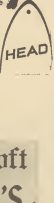

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by Gary Jensen
Sports Writer

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EB A brief introduction rules and procedures by Bair, the action began spirited match that saw ndle pin Ronald Mitch- s gave the first victory vening to the Blue team. ar, in another match in the 123 pound class, the White team was victorious. Theron Barry, Ron Brown and Harold Nakano put on good shows in the 123 pound class.

In the 157 pound class- Blue captain, Phil Kresge decisioned White captain Leroi Davies in the final seconds of their match to win by a score of 4-2.

IN THE FINAL match of the evening in the 191 pound class, Steve Goodsell decisioned Merrill Glen' 3-1.

In all the team looks fairly strong, although a lack of conditioning and experience was evident. This should improvo during the course of the season.

RESULTS:

123 pound: Drew Laudie (Blue) defeated Ron Mitchell (White)

Ron Brown (White) defeated Theron Berry (Blue).

130 pound: Harold Koenig (Blue) and Benny Colovino (White) draw.

Hardie Rollins (White) defeated Delds Adams (Blue)

137 pound: Wayne Allgaier (B) and Rod Kimball (W) draw.

147 pound: Lynn Steele (W) defeated Duane Watson (B).

157 pound: Phil Kresge (B) defeated Leroi Davies (W).

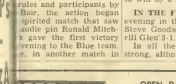
Elmer Davis (W) defeated LeGrande Boyer (B).

167 pound: John Keyes (B) defeated Bill Ward (W).

Levon Bates (W) defeated Keith Durfey (B).

177 pound: William Yancey (B) defeated Mike LeSueur (W).

191 pound: Steve Goodsell (B) defeated Merrill Glen (W).



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Irritating Tale

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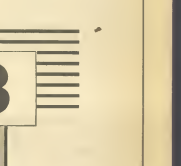

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